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Peace Fundamentals.

Notwithstanding the fact that the German government the other day in the Reichstag refused to state their peace terms, nevertheless the demand for peace is more potent in Germany today than ever before. Heretofore Germany has proclaimed again and again, with colossal mendacity, that this war has been forced upon her, that it is a war of defence, that the sword was uplifted reluctantly, and that she is willing to cease whenever she can receive adequate guarantees against another attack. But the German people are no longer satisfied with such official re-statements, and the ministerial turmoil at Berlin means among other things a demand that Germany shall officially pronounce not war aims but peace terms. Austria is utterly weary of the struggle. Russia has spoken to such effect that England is willing to consult with her, to perhaps modify somewhat the allies' terms of peace. Peace therefore, intangibly perhaps it may be, is in the air. And an influential section of the German people are demanding, as never before, not lying war aims but terms of peace.

But what can Germany say? Heretofore war has meant to her added territory and added power. Contrast the Prussia of 100 years ago with the Prussia of today, with its king the absolute master of all Germany, and the tremendous change is due to successful war. "No annexations" must be most unpalatable to her voracious military appetite, but many influential German leaders are demanding this declaration today. But Germany is beginning to appreciate other features of a lasting peace, that reparation must be made to ravaged, martyred Belgium who has suffered all the horrors of hell because of Germany's doctrine of "military necessity." And the movement, headed by our own ex-President Taft, for an international agreement for the enforcement of peace, must be considered. There are of course, other questions in dispute—the knotty Balkan problem for example—but all these are secondary that can be discussed around the council board. But Germany is beginning to realize that she can have no peace with annexations, that she must generously compensate Belgium for all her unparalleled sufferings, that she must obligate herself, under international guarantees, to keep the peace. Germany knows she cannot win the war. And she is beginning to appreciate that a recognition of the foregoing fundamentals are preliminaries for peace.

Still Unprepared.

It is disturbing to read that it will probably be two weeks before the local exemption boards get to work in selecting the army contingent of 687,000 men, and that the men will be given several weeks after their final selection in which to close up their personal business before going into camp. It is expected that this country will have an army of about 1,400,000 men when all this is completed, a very large proportion of which will have had no military training whatever. At the same time the Kaiser has called for 3,000,000 more men and undoubtedly they will be ready for the trenches by the time our deliberately selected force is going into training camps.

Also we are told that the President hopes to patch up the differences between Chairman Denman of the National Shipping Board and General Goethals, manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. At the same time it is known that contracts for a large number of ships, most urgently needed, are ready to sign and the work on them would be commenced at once if the political bickering of Mr. Denman could be ended.

Further we are told that American soldiers will use the English rifles and the French artillery. The reason for this is that America cannot turn out its superior rifles and field artillery fast enough to equip this comparatively small American army.

These facts show only one thing, and that is the hopeless unpreparedness of the American nation to perform its part in the great world struggle that has been in progress for three years, and in which we declared our intention of taking an active part months ago. The Vermont National Guard, which has been under arms nearly six months, has only half enough rifles to give each man one rifle. This disgraceful condition makes the decision to adopt the Eng-

lish and French arms necessary and wise. But this country most seriously needs quickening in both its legislative and executive departments. Two months of political quibbling over a food control bill and weeks of wrangling between a man who does not know how to do anything and the man of the country who does know are disgraceful. This country can never hope to be able to strike in time the hard blow that if given now would crush German militarism and frightfulness forever. Mr. President, can't we have some decisive action that will secure preparedness in place of the petty quarrelling that is letting us be distanced in this great military contest?

"Grown in St. Johnsbury."

Just now the Vermont gardens are producing more food than the people of the state can consume. Vegetables like lettuce, berries and small fruits are very perishable and must be consumed soon after harvesting, and these things are coming in in great quantities now. Of course canning, drying and preserving these perishable foods has been developed to a great extent and should be practiced all that is possible in St. Johnsbury homes. This will not take care of all the food now coming to maturity and there must be other ways of disposing of it, if the gardeners are to get full returns for their work. The only method we can suggest at this time is the handling of "Grown in St. Johnsbury" vegetables by all the local grocers and dealers. Let the gardeners learn from the grocers how to gather their vegetables to be placed on sale, and then deliver them to the grocers in that condition. Every St. Johnsbury resident who buys vegetables and fruits should begin to demand "Grown in St. Johnsbury" vegetables, and aid in getting St. Johnsbury to feed all of St. Johnsbury's people. Then the people who have worked so diligently in gardens this year and have so materially increased the supply of food will get fair reward for their labor and care.

The German Crown Prince.

The crown prince of Germany, the incarnation of militarism, frightfulness and absolutism, was much in evidence in the recent crisis. Bethmann-Hollweg was beginning to heed the popular demand for internal reforms and for some declaration concerning peace, when the Junkers became alarmed. Great pressure therefore was brought to bear on the Kaiser with the result that his contemptible son was called from the battlefield to Berlin. And why? Not that the Kaiser, who is of course incarnate wisdom, needed the advice of anyone whatsoever, least of all of his son. But because any decision along liberal lines affected just so far the absolutism of the Empire. And as this absolutism will descend to the son, who in his politics out-Kaisers the Kaiser, upon the death of his diabolically gifted father, the emperor decided not to make any change in the constitution without consulting his son and heir. The result we all know—just what was expected. The old chancellor is dismissed and absolutism for the moment triumphs. The people are baffled, the Reichstag is still nothing more than a political debating society, and all reforms are shelved. An intensely interesting situation is the result. And the eyes of all the world are watching Berlin.

The Kaiser's Blind Rage.

From the very meagre dispatches allowed to come to the press of this country one learns that the new chancellor of Germany is bound hand and foot by the Kaiser. In his address to the Reichstag Thursday afternoon he declared his adherence to Germany's submarine frightfulness and repeated to worn out excuses for its inauguration. That of course is the Kaiser's answer to the German people seeking peace.

This statement means no peace and so far as reported at this writing no governmental reforms in favor of the people of Germany. Evidently the Kaiser is still blind and his rage against the rest of the civilized world unabated. It means that this country must push its preparations for war with the greatest possible expedition and doubtless sacrifice many of its young men to the Kaiser's blind rage.

The world has no means of knowing the real sentiment of the German people because it can get only what news the German government is willing to let pass. The allies against Germany must accept the declaration of Chancellor Michaelis as the correct attitude of the Germans and fight until Germany is willing to listen to terms that will guarantee permanent peace.

Road Drags Are Needed.

Automobilists in this section of the state must be impressed with the almost entire absence of road drags on the highways this season. They are also impressed with the fact that the roads are getting worn and wavy, making auto driving unpleasant and sometimes unsafe. We are having

plenty of rainy weather to keep the road-bed in the very best condition for the use of the drag and there is no doubt that the intelligent use of them would greatly improve the roads.

We know that help is hard to secure and road work is curtailed as a result. But a good team and a good drag can keep miles of highway in the best of condition and the work can be done at a time when they are not needed in the hay field. They should be used on the roads.

People are willing to forego the good roads of past seasons on account of the shortage of help, but we cannot help feeling that the roads have been neglected to an unwarranted degree. The road drag requires a minimum of help and it should be used to keep the roads in as good condition as possible. A few weeks more neglect and the roads will be beyond rescue by the road drag. Road commissioners in all this vicinity are urged to give this much needed attention to the highways. If they do not do it we would like to see the slim form of State Highway Commissioner Bates around here getting them busy.

An Example For Americans.

This country now has ten million young men between the ages of 21 and 31 listed ready for call to military service. The first call, which will come within a few days, will be for 1,374,000 men to fill a contingent of 687,000 for the army. Other calls will be made as necessity arises.

The attitude of these 1,374,000 men first called will be important. If they respond ready to serve if possible it will give the country a great start toward securing an effective army. If they are reluctant and resort to every excuse to get out of actual service it will be a bad example for the millions remaining to be called.

Here is a telegram sent by a Spaniard of New Orleans, La., to Secretary of War Baker when he found his was the first number drawn last Friday:

"You drew my number first, and although I am not an American citizen but a Spaniard, and have never applied for naturalization papers, to be the first one drawn I consider such an honor that I beg to offer you my services to fight the war for freedom and democracy thrust on this great nation."

Here is a foreigner, a subject of a kingdom rather than a democracy who considers it an honor to be the first man called for military service "for freedom and democracy." He has set an example we hope every young American whose name was drawn for the first contingent of the American army will follow. The same spirit that this Spaniard showed will go far toward victory for democracy of the world.

"A. R. B." a Newport subscriber asks us to state in our columns whether or not it is lawful to ship beer into Vermont, stating that some companies claim they cannot ship it into Newport, a no-license town. Here is a part of section five of the federal law on the subject: "Whoever shall order, purchase, or cause intoxicating liquors to be transported in interstate commerce, except for scientific, sacramental, medicinal and mechanical purposes, into any state or territory the laws of which state or territory prohibit the manufacture or sale therein of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes shall be punished as aforesaid: Provided, That nothing herein shall authorize the shipment of liquor into any state contrary to the laws of such state." We do not claim to be attorneys but should not think it would be legal to ship beer into Newport, or any other no-license town, because the laws of the state of Vermont do not allow it to be shipped there. We think liquor could be shipped into any license town without violating the law.

A very pleasing sight around St. Johnsbury is the garden plots under the care of men and women previous to this season have not been food producers. Of course, there are exceptions, but as a rule these garden plots are well kept and promise good crops at harvest time. At the time land was taken on the Town Farm it was predicted that the would-be gardeners would raise nothing but witch grass. Some of them may not, but on nearly every plot the men have conquered the witch grass and have as thrifty-looking plots of beans and potatoes as can be found in town. On the Fairbanks farm there is as clean and thrifty looking gardens as one can find anywhere. There is the promise of real good crops, but more valuable than that is the demonstration of thrift and industry St. Johnsbury can mobilize for production in times of national need.

BROWN'S CHILBLAINS
Tired and Sore Feet
Are Always Relieved
When used as directed.

Prepared by the NEWAY MEDICINE CO., NEWAY, ME.
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED,
if it fails to relieve you when used strictly as directed on the enclosed wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Congratulations to J. Rolf Searles on his election as chairman of the state republican committee. Mr. Searles has been actively connected with the two last state campaigns and his election is a recognition of the good work he has done.

Speaking of highway conditions one should not neglect to mention the small bridge on the North Danville road that has fallen in. This small bridge has been left in a very dangerous condition for several weeks. Such a shower as passed over this village is liable to wash the bridge out entirely. It should be repaired during the night in automobile is liable to run into he washout and the town have a heavy bill of damage to pay. The public approves of all the economy that can be applied to the town's highway work, but it does not approve of criminal neglect and unnecessary hazard of human life. This bridge should be repaired regardless of any weather or anything else.

A great number of teams without a light may be seen on the highways and even village streets most any evening. Automobile owners who have spent considerable money to equip their cars with all the lights required by law do not like to see team owners openly defying the law without notice of any kind by the officials. The sheriff's department should bring these offenders to account and see that the law is enforced against team owners as well as automobile owners. The law requires that teams should carry lights and it should be enforced. If it proves to be an unjust law it can be repealed at the next session of the legislature, but there should be no discrimination against automobile owners before then.

The speech of Sen. H. L. Myers of Montana shows that the "bone dry" issue is not a new one in this country. On February 27, 1777, the Continental Congress passed the following resolution: Resolved: "That it be recommended to the several legislatures of the United States, immediately to pass laws the most effectual for putting an immediate stop to the pernicious practice of distilling grain, by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived, if not quickly prevented." It will be seen that the present congress is not considering a new question. Let all who can come out to the work meeting Thursday afternoon July 26. Please pick up your oil and cotton and boll and iron ready for being utilized by the special committee for hospital supplies. The committee is Mrs. Churchill, Mr. Morrison and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher. Should there be a Chautauqua it meeting will be postponed.

How nice it would be if the business interests of the country would adopt the same method as the Vermont doctors have done. They have agreed that doctors remaining at home shall divide their fees with the doctors that go into the country's service. If the business men would only say to the men who enlist, we will co-operate in the production of war munitions and supplies at a real sacrifice and only a reasonable profit, we would soon be in condition to strike a winning blow in his war.

It looks as though Governor McCall would have opposition, as Governor D. Cushing is to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in Massachusetts. It looks from this angle as though some of the Massachusetts politicians are unwilling to postpone advancement of underlings to give the people the services of an experienced man. Undoubtedly the same sentiment would be found in Vermont in case there is an attempt to keep Governor Graham in office during the continuance of the war.

All fairs and chautauquas will be hard hit by the order of the state board of health prohibiting their being held this season. But the public is ready to do anything possible to restrict the spreading of infantile paralysis. Sixty-eight cases in Vermont this season creates a serious enough condition to warrant drastic preventive measures.

It is announced that the government is about to establish a large plant in California for the manufacture of potash and iodine from kelp harvested from the Pacific ocean. If this country can get the manufacture of potash established here as a result of the war it will be one benefit derived from the terrible conflict.

ORLEANS

(Doris Spafford, Correspondent.)
Gilbert E. Woods of St. Johnsbury and J. T. Blalock and H. Jerome Carthy of Valdosta, Ga., were registered at the Valley House Thursday. The Misses Stewart of Pembroke, Ontario, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. G. B. Rowell. Mrs. Glenn Wiley Nye and little daughter of Norwich, Conn., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Richardson. Mrs. J. H. Bartlett and son, Howard, have gone to Bethlehem, N. H., for a few days' visit. Miss Mary Howard of Albion, N. Y., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Emma Perley. Maynard Skinner and family of Bingham, Me., and Mrs. Helen Rowe of Beebe, P. Q., are visiting at C. D. French's and R. A. Blain's. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mathews and son, Dean,

are away on a vacation. Among the people from out of town who attended the funeral of John Bushey were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gallup and Charles of Brownington Center; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coburn and son Vern of Lyndonville; Mrs. Bertha Fanning and daughter Martha, and Mr. Durkin of Lowell. The burial was at Pleasant View Cemetery. Service was in charge of Rev. R. A. Hamilton. Mrs. Merton Lockwood is assisting in B. O. Smith's vacation during Mr. Smith's vacation at the lake. Forreth Heath is visiting at Ruben Spencer's. Mrs. Mattie Anderson is visiting her uncle, W. J. Eldridge. Orville Graves, the advance ticket man for the Community Chautauqua, is in town completing the publicity work for the annual program which begins July 26. "Under the big brown tent." Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stoddard of Lowell, Mass., have been visiting at the Congregational parsonage, have returned to their homes. Morning worship at the Congregational church Sunday at 10.30. The session of the Bible school immediately follows the morning service. The subject for the evening service at 7.30 is the "four in the series on war time problems." For "What Shall We Pray?" The Sunday school has voted to have its annual picnic in conjunction with the County Sunday School Field Day: Westmore Saturday, Aug. 18. The committee in charge for the local school: Mrs. M. L. Pearson, Mrs. C. Austin, Mr. F. C. Brown and R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sageman of Mount Vernon, N. Y., have returned to the Valley House for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Ray Wilcox and children returned on Thursday from visit with her parents in Newport Center. Mr. and Mrs. John Winge and Miss Eva Grow spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Josly and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Josly at Lake Willoughby. Mrs. H. J. Whipple and Miss Dale visited Mr. E. A. Holbrook in Irasburg on Thursday. Mrs. H. R. Peabody and Miss Bertha Richardson spent the day Thursday in Ayers Cliff, P. Q. Mr. Emma Perley and Miss Esther spent Friday afternoon in Newport. Mr. C. J. Maxfield has been visiting friend in Troy. Orso J. Chase, who has been ill for four weeks, is able to be out again.

Special Need of Red Cross.
There is an imperative call for more comfort bags for the Vermont boys. Let all who can come out to the work meeting Thursday afternoon July 26. Please pick up your oil and cotton and boll and iron ready for being utilized by the special committee for hospital supplies. The committee is Mrs. Churchill, Mr. Morrison and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher. Should there be a Chautauqua it meeting will be postponed.

BARNET

(C. E. Hazelton, Correspondent.)

A first aid class was started last week with fifteen men. Dr. H. A. Elliott is the director of the class. Following this a Home Nursing class will be held. Miss May Nursing class will be held. Dr. R. H. Hazelton and daughter, Edith, and Mrs. Joe Brock were business visitors in St. Johnsbury Wednesday. Florence Hayward spent Wednesday afternoon at her home in West Barnet. Mrs. Roy Potter of Waterford is passing a few days with Mrs. Douglas. Perley Amadon and Kathryn Robt motored to Joes Pond Wednesday. Alex Stoddard and son of Brookport, Mass., are the guests of Mr. San Stoddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatch, Edith Hatch of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. William Butson and family, and John Hamilton of Thetford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Hatch Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Carlson entertained the Brotherhood and Laurel Band on Friday evening, July 20. Refreshment were served and the evening very pleasantly passed with games, etc. Mrs. Goldie Gukwer was operated on Friday for appendicitis at Brightfoot Hospital and is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. O. W. Taylor, who is spending a few days with her son Fred, fell Friday night and bruised her hip and back badly. She is confined to her bed. Mrs. Mabel Hebb and son of Johnson is visiting a few days at Frank Chandler's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Marshfield were at S. A. Welch's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lyford are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Wednesday, July 18. E. J. Hobart was at Port Ethan All Sunday. Dorem Rowe, who has been home on a furlough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe and Verna Rowe accompanied him. On Monday E. J. Hobart, Mrs. Pedley, Flora Clark, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Ruth Miller and Lydia Strobridge went to Willoughby Lake. Rev. Roy Greene of Newbury has been at Mary Bailey's the past week. Miss Sara Bayley is spending the summer at her house. Mrs. Ellen Lawrence is with her.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mrs. F. E. Palmer gave a picnic to her village people at her home on the east of the week. About 40, a very present and a very pleasant time was spent. Miss Mabel Wilson is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Thresher. Mrs. afford Bayley and children have returned from Granby, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams took an auto trip to Plainfield one day last week. Clarence Douse of Boston has been visiting in town. Little Mary Sylvia entered gave a party Wednesday evening, her occasion being her birthday. Six little guests were present and enjoyed the afternoon. The table was set under the trees and refreshments of ice cream served. Mrs. Mabel Foss and children of St. Johnsbury are visiting at A. L. Peak's. Mrs. Frank Powers and Harvey have gone to Hampton, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers visited at West Danville recently. A lawn party and ice cream social will be held at the Ponds Saturday evening, August 4, with entertainment of games and music. Very one is invited to attend. The L. S. of E. Peacham, served ice cream to nearly 100 people on Thursday evening and took in about \$10. The evening was pleasantly spent with amos and music.

Edith Wallace motored to Lunenburg Heights Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Margaret Hayward of St. Johnsbury. Mrs. A. S. Peck and daughter, Eleanor, were St. Johnsbury visitors Thursday. Mrs. Mary Lackey of Peacham, Mrs. L. H. Barnet, Mrs. George Blair and Mrs. Margaret Hall of West Danville came to Barnet Wednesday to work at the Red Cross of Barnet. Hazel Kay went to Lyndonville Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. I. W. Cowles. Mrs. Kearney and Mrs. Shanty were business visitors in St. Johnsbury Friday. Fall Merrifield, Edward Johnson, forward Elliott, Sumner Gilliland and Willard Stoddard went fishing at Harcourt Pond Thursday. Quite a number from Barnet attended the dance at West Barnet Thursday evening. Old as well as the new dances were enjoyed by all. Burns Gammell of East Barnet was a visitor in Barnet Wednesday. Among those that attended the dance at West Barnet Thursday evening were Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Hazelton, Ellene and Edith Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Sumner Gilliland, Howard Elliott, Edward Johnson and Harold Champney.

Miss Louise Dudge spent Sunday at Barnet. Mrs. J. A. Roleigh and son Valter who have been spending some time with her father, Mr. Eugene Wilsoy, have returned to their home in Lyndonville. Mr. L. S. Brock and son, Harold, have been visiting her cousin Edith in Waterford fishing. Edith Hazelton, Marjorie Albee, Mrs. Abbie and Miss Edith Wallace enjoyed Harvey's Pond Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rogers and Mrs. Charlotte Dow motored to Fort Ethan Allen Sunday. A crowd of young people attended the Sunday school picnic at Harvey's Pond Friday. The morning was given up to speaking by Rev. C. A. Boyd, of Burlington, who is state superintendent of the Sunday School work of the state. Rev. C. L. Carter, of Monroe, N. H., Rev. C. B. Bliss, of Andover, and Rev. E. C. Goss, of Danville. A picnic dinner was enjoyed in the Groves and the afternoon was spent at the Boys' Camp where everyone was entertained by the exhibition swimming and diving by the boys and their instructors. Mr. Geo. Balbrath, of Passumpsic gave twelve dollars towards Red Cross supplies. The Red Cross society will hold a dance Friday evening at the town hall. The Hasseltines, of East Barnet have moved into Mose Laundry's house on Church avenue. Marion Hillard who has been visiting her sister in Lyndonville has returned home and Gladys Hillard will spend two weeks vacation here. Eliza McCall who has been visiting her cousin Ellen and Edith Hazelton has returned to her home in St. Johnsbury. Mrs. Jas. Morgan went to St. Johnsbury Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Douse, of Boston have returned home.

EAST BURKE.

(Mrs. B. F. Humphrey, Cor.)
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourlisse of Littleton, N. H., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bourlisse. Wendell Phillips of St. Johnsbury was a recent visitor of his mother, Mrs. Stta Phillips. Lyman Walter of West Burke has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Corbett. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bourlisse and child of Lyndonville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bourlisse, Jr. Earl Counter has moved his family from Lyndonville into Jefferson Welch's house, "Riverdale," and works for his uncle, Frank Counter. Dr. C. M. Holmes and wife of Chicopee Falls, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jenkins and visiting other relatives in town. Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Rose and daughter, Greta, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson in Lyndonville Thursday. Miss Goldie Drown of Montpelier was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drown. Ida Lang is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lang, in Monroe. Gwendolyn Gilson is visiting at Wesley Emmerson's in Passumpsic. Mrs. J. J. Stafford and daughter, Avis, of Lyndonville visited her mother, Mrs. John Drown, Tuesday. Mrs. Eber Simpson of St. Johnsbury was a recent visitor at Sherburne Lang's. William Phillips of Greenwich, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rita Phillips, and other relatives in town. William Reardon of North Hampton, N. H., is visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Naigle. Edith Lyon of Chicopee, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Darling and son, Henry, and sister, Miss Lilla McDonald, are spending two weeks at Ocean Park, Me. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rosa Powers and daughter, Rena, of Nashua, N. H. Mrs. George Phillips and baby are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Gilson, in Lyndonville. Mrs. John Lang is entertaining Mrs. Augusta Wright at Troy. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Webster are spending a few days in Canaan with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Phillips of

Montreal, who have been visiting there, accompanied them. Mrs. Helen Carpenter and sister, Miss Rose Parker, are visiting their sister, Miss Kate Parker, in Lyndonville and brother, Edward Parker, in Lyndonville. Mrs. Chester Simpson and two children, Mabel and Delma, spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duval at Burke Hollow.

GLOVER.

(Mrs. J. W. Mathie, Correspondent.)
Perley Drew from St. Johnsbury and his family have been visiting relatives here. His mother, two brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Drew also visited her relatives in Sheffield. Henry Cusson has purchased the mail route not long since sold by Eillery Dinn to George Wilson. He also purchased a car to run on the route, and while driving between the village and the lower Walker premises the steering gear broke and the car skidded, hitting a tree and badly damaging the front of the car. Henry had another car in a few hours so his business went along as usual. Herbert Lyon and three sons are away haying in Caledonia county. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis of Burlington are here camping at Stone pond. Roy Davis is building a camp at the lower end of Stone pond. While Eugene Schenker was out to take his yearling Jersey bull from the pasture he fell down a steep bank and Mr. Schenker broke his left collar bone. He was in bed for several days from the shock and other injuries, but is now able to be about. Mrs. Schenker's mother and her brother and his son from Montreal are spending a few weeks with her. Miss Bernice Roberts from St. Johnsbury is visiting her uncle, Wales Walton. Wales Walton is helping Bert Sherburne hay. Mrs. Minnie Mason and grandson, Mason Roun visited Harley Drew recently. Miss Mabel Walker is the first to partake of new potatoes from the garden in this locality. Dr. Ozora Davis from Chicago came with his son, Alexander, last Tuesday and were accompanied to the summer home at Lake Sunapee, N. H., by his mother, Mrs. Carrie Davis.

NORTH WALDEN.

(Eugene A. Domey, Correspondent.)
Albert J. Michaud was the guest of Eugene A. Domey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bond of Burlington are at W. E. Stevens'. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Orton visited Mrs. Mary Stevens at the Four Corners Wednesday. Helen Smith has finished work for Frank Hodgdon. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Montgomery were the guests of Israel Domey the first of the week. Miss Agnes Pike was at the Belfry Wednesday. Gladys L. Michaud is with her aunt, Mrs. Louise Anair, in Greensboro Bend. Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and son were at the Four Corners recently. The barn raising at Fred Allen's Tuesday and Wednesday. A. A. Lewis has had gas lights installed in his house and barn. Harris Salls has finished working for E. W. Orton.

GREENSBORO.

Half of the Registered Boys Called to the Draft—Special Gatherings.
(Geo. A. Porter, Correspondent.)
The draft of last week called for half of the number registered in Greensboro, and is as follows from the numbers given out in the Saturday papers. George C. Laycock, Bert Cummings, Albert Revold, Alton White, William M. Miller, John Silver, Ervin Haines, Celus Gochie, Athanasius Massey, Henry Willey, Guy Rideout, William Piper, Edith Matthews, George Willey, Ray C. Danforth, Allen Hall, Herbert Bailey, Edward Blanchett, Herbert Johnson, John Dixon, Milton Piper, Guy Allen, Charles Chaffee, Foster Babcock, Royce Talbot, Walter King, John Burnham, Harrison Willey, Thomas Crowley, Richard Allen, George T. Blodgett, Clyde Smith.

About 100 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Florence met at Dufur's pavilion by the lake Thursday evening. Nearly all were masked and many fine costumes were in evidence. Dancing was indulged in and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Everyone enjoyed the evening and the kindly courtesy of their host and hostess. The Caspian Lake Branch Red Cross forwarded to the supply depot at Burlington for use of the Vermont troops eight sets of pajamas and five comfort bags which they had finished, and as there is an urgent call for more at once, it is hoped there will be a good attendance of workers at the sewing room, Grange hall, Wednesday afternoon. This call for these articles comes from the state headquarters at Burlington. Rural Carrier A. J. McLehlan lost one of his horses Saturday from some disease. George Allen lost two cows by lightning in the storm of Saturday night. Rev. Mr. Keeler of Northampton, Mass., will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday, and the Rev. Allen Stockdale August 5. Miss Ruth Collins of Ryegate is spending a few days with friends in town. Next Thursday evening will be observed as Children's night at Caspian Lake Grange. The committee in charge have a good program for the little folks which the older folks may enjoy.

STRAIGHTENED HIM UP.

Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo., writes: "Two years ago I was down on my back and could hardly get right. I consulted them to all who have kidney troubles. Rheumatic pains, aching joints, sore and swollen muscles indicate that the kidneys are not properly discharging impurities from the blood. Foley Kidney Pills get right at the trouble and give prompt relief. I found them to be a most reliable remedy for all kidney troubles also yield quickly to their tonic healing action."
—CHARLES A. SEARLES & CO.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Stedden are the happy parents of a daughter that arrived at their home on Main street, Wednesday evening.

Dr. W. B. Fitch and family are visiting at the home of his father in Moers, N. Y.